THE ATTACK ON MUNFORDSVILLE

Repulse of Two Rebel Brigades. Nearly 600 of them Killed and Wounded.

Gallant Defense by a Small Union Force.

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The Rebel column consisted, as already stated, of two brigades, or eight regiments of infantry from Georgia. Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, even pieces of artillery, and Scott's cavalry—the whole making between 4,000 and 4,500.

Col. Wilder had four pieces in embrasures in the work on the right, and three in the work on the left of the road.

The whole infantry and artillery crossed Green River at the Woodsonville ford during Saturday night, and marcaed to the left of our works in the direction of Rowlette's Station, near which they formed for the attack. This advance came up with our pickets about 3 a. m., when the latter fell back to the intreuchments. As soon as daylight permitted the enemy proceeded to work in good earnest from their position upon the identical spot rendered memorable by the engagement last Winter between Terry's Texan Rangers and Colonel (now General) Willich's Stat Indiana.

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The Rebels first advanced in force to the edge of The Rebels first advanced in force to the edge of the nonits on the right of the railroad. There they kept up for some time a most vigorous though de-suitory fire, which did not fail to elicit a lively response from the intrendments. Having thus oc-cupied themselves for nearly two hours, they end-denly made a rush through the abatis, under the protection of the shells of three of their guns they cupied themselves for nearly two hours, they enddenly made a rush through the abatis, under the
protection of the shells of three of their guns they
had succeeded in advancing within close range of
our works. They worked their way through
the abatis with wild yells, but had hardly
emerged from it when two tremendous volleys,
fired at a distance of less than two hundred
yards, made them stagger, and again seek refuge
with thinned ranks beaind the fallen timber. Two 1
of their guns were distabled about the same time by
our shells. The fire for some time after this repulse
was kept up only by a small portion of the Rebels.
The main body of their infantry, and what was left
of their artillery, was now seen to move toward the
left of the road, evidently for the purpose of
trying a second attack on the left redoubt. After
ferming, they passed around the abatis, but in doing
so had to run across some of the fields, entirely exposed to the fire of our muskerry and artillery.
While they advanced, the dead and wounded dropped
by the dozen out of their ranks. But in spite of thi
fearful loss, they kept on with remarkable determination and steadiness. When within 150 yards of
the work, they suddenly charged bayonet, and came
up to it on a run—a number even jumping the trench
and setting on the parapet. But fortunately the
courage of our men was equal to this boliness.
A regimental volley, fired at less than 24 yards,
opened wide gaps in the bulk of the assailants, made
them reel and finally broak in wild disorder. The
few that lead got on the works were shot and bay-

ating than elevating spectacle. There can be no good sense in showing oil such an undrilled and undisciplined mob. The physique of the men is splendid throughout; but their marching and way of carrying arms anything but coloierly. How little fit these

LOCAL MILITARY MATTERS.

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withdrew altogether, leaving all their dead and wounded and the two disabled guns upon the field. While the Rabbs were preparing for the attack on our left, part of the garrison of the right redoult made a sortic and succeeded in capturing a number.

After the withdrawal of the enemy our men is used from the intrenchments to accrtain the extent of their victory. They found between 500 and 600 dead and wounded on the field—the former being to the latter as three to one, proving both the reckless plack of the Rebels and the accurate firing of our iroops. Among the killed was a Colonel of a Mississippi regiment and several other officers of inferior grades. The desperate courage of the enemy was strikingly illustrated by the discovery of hetween 40 and 50 bodies within a few yards of the renches. About a dezen of these were killed by bayonest thrusts.

Our losses are insignificant (considering the second of the considering th Our losses are insignificant (considering the severity of the fight): eight killed (one officer, Major Abbott of the 67th Indiana, and seven privates) and 27 wounded.

The Rebels are known to be retreating in the direction of Campbeliville. They will not make a second effort to possess the Green River Railroad Bridge.

Yesterday forenoon Major-Gen. Gilbert reviewed the division of Gen. Craft, just organized out of raw Indiana, Ohio, and Illinous regiments.

Ten regiments of infantry, one of cavalry, and two battailons of artillery paraded with their baggare and ambulance trains. After the review the division arrected through the main streets. The appearance of the artillery, especially the Chicago Board of Trade battery, was creditable enough; but the infantry and cavalry presented a rather humditating than elevating spectacle. There can be no good sense in showing oil such an undrilled and underlying manufalled an

new levice are yet for active service was shown by the fact that a large number gave out under the fatigue of the short march and burden of their knap-Alton 2d, 103 bid; Chicago and North-Western 2d, 541; Wabash 1st, 931 294; 2d, 751 2751—were the only changes, all showing considerable advance. Between the Boards the market was very firm, with considerable disposition to buy shares. At the Second Board there was an active business in Gold and the prominent Shares, and although this upward tendency was somewhat checked by the sales of parties who were realizing the profits of the recht June 2d, 1662, July 5, 1662, July Recruiting for old regiments continues slow, but the new regiments are filling their rank-quite rapidly. As nearly as can be ascertained, the first seven Senton atorial Districts are yet 6,000 men short of their ranks of their rank Major Willard has nearly completed his battalion.

A few more recruits are wanted at No. 58 Walker street. Services were held at Camp Green, Mount St. Vincent, on Sunday forenoon, by the Rev. Ira R. Steward, and a dress parade was made in the afternoon, the battalion making a fine app-strance.

SIXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT REGIMENT.

This regiment is quietly attaining its maximum. SIXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT REGIMENT.

This regiment is quietly attaining its maximum size. A camp has been established at Broadway Park, and about 400 men are already enrolled. The the town of Munfordsville, between the Union brigade under Col. Wilder and a Rebel force under Gen. Duncan—the same that had a command at New-Orleans previous to its capture—was in the main correct, but inaccurate and incomplete in some particulars. Some prominent Unionists of Elizabeth—Col. Parmelee has received an appropriation from particulars. Some prominent Unionists of Elizabethtown dispatched a messenger to the scene of the
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Col. Parmelee has received an appropriation from
the Grocer's War Fand to aid in filing up the ranks
of his command. The closing prices were: The closing prices we action on Sanday evening, for the purpose of obtaining authentic information as to its result. The measurement of the legislature.

The principal fighting took place on the south, not the north bank of the river, as first reported. The interchments held by our troops were the same that Geo. McCook's division commenced constructing last Winter, but left them unfinished upon the evacuation of Bowling Green. Col. Wilder's command took up and continued the work upon them during the last week, but they were, nevertheless,

important amount for some weeks.

The Buffalo, New-York and Erle Railroad earned the first eleven days of September, 1802:

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sion we presume the managers take the position that no extent of expansion is dangerous. The specie line is about \$38,000,000, of which \$18,000,000 probably is special. The loans continue to slowly increase, although the commercial line is much below what is has been in former years.

The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the banks of New-York City from Sept. 13 to Sept. 20:

and, in some cases, stand heavy losses. On extra the declines is equal to 10x112c, and on the lower grades 12x72c # 10x In.

The Eastern men are buying iess than their usual compliances, but generally of the best, as they say their markets are overcupiled with this eather trem Northern New York, Vermont, Connectedut, and New Hampshire. The New-Yorkers, on the other hand, are taking for the most part, the cheapest; but they are buying spatingly, and many of the droves must go though in first hands.

This receipts by railroad are;

Cattle. 3,348 4.224 3,424 Sheep 5,841 6,316 4,390 Higgs. 100

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The Cattle are from the States in the following numbers:

New York 747 Ohio. 223 110018. 249 Pennsylvania. 124 Lentucky. 579 Iowa. 221 Lentucky. 221 Lentucky.

Sakss—The following include some of the principal transsctions:

C4H. Fowler, 14 premium Kentucky, at 5c. 4° B. live
weight; average, 1,65° B. These were a bunch of three year
old alcers—the finest, smoothest, and most perfect in every
respect, of any car-load that has been brought to our market
in a year. The owner intended to hold them over for Christmas beef, but the troubles in Kentucky bastened them forward. They brought an extreme price, and were taken by
Battershy & Son of this city for their market. Also, 16 extra
16 Kentucky helfors, at \$4.20 \$\phi\$ 100 B; average, 1,378 B. defined by
17 C. & P. L. Fastman, 65 extra Ohio, at 46. 4° B; average, 1,300 B. These were the last of the large droves fol by
the Messrs. E. during the past Winner,
Morris, Waxell & Co., 26 fair Illinois, at 34. 4° B; average,
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Dr. Rosenheimer, 30 coarse do., at \$35 P head. Average 1,050 B.

sion composed of the members of the Fire Depart Italy.

GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER.—The report published in the Sunday morning's Times of the wounding of maj. Gen. Fitz John Porter is incorrect. His family late on Sunday evening received a dispatch from late on Sunday evening received a dispatch from him, in which he says, "We have been very successful in driving the enemy from Maryland, and have taken prisoners, guns, flags, &c." The dis-

FULTON STREET PRAYER-MEETING .- The Fifth Anniversary of the Fulton street Daily Prayer-Meeting will be held to-day noon, at the North Dutch Church, corner of Fulton and William streets.

yesterday morning with about 3,900 head in the sales pens at Forty-fourth street. This is 1,700 less than the number sold here at the last week's market, and under ordinary circumstances would have are in demand. Large sales of prime State. Westers at the corn is framer. Sound is very scarce and its wasted. Sales of 17,000 bushels, at 4,045c for hot and warm, and 500,050 for state of the corn is framer. Sound is very scarce and its wasted. Sales of 17,000 bushels, at 4,045c for hot and warm, and 500,050 for state of the corn waste of the corn was enabled the brokers to put up prices full half a cent The Nova-Scotian brings advices of a reaction in Liverpool in Cotton, after the recent large advance; the sales of the week were only 18,500 bales.

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The Nova-Scotian brings advices of a reaction in Liverpool in Cotton, after the recent large advance; the sales of the week was decidedly dhil, and all the country the than those that sold here yesterday at Si cents. There is no doubt that the immense stock in the city last week has filled it so full of beef that there is no last week has filled it so full of beef that there is no chance for a rise, with two thirds of the number on sale. There are a great many very light, poor, State cattle in market, but all the poor ones are not from this State. There are many from Indiana, lilinois, and Iowa that should have been kept there to help eat the great corn crop. They will not bring cost in this market. The hog market is stationary. The sheep market is better.

> MAP OF THE LOWER MISSISSIPPL.-J. T. Lloyd, Topographical Bureau, Washington, D. C., and Third avenue (Cooper Institute). thoroughly revised by old captains and pilots on the river. It exhibits the sugar and cotton plantations, cities, towns, landings, sand bars, islands, bluffs, bayous, steamboat channel, fortifications, railroads. &c., along the river. The Secretary of the Navy

The Young Men's Christian Association room was packed ancomfortably full last evening by a very respectable and appreciative audience, met for the purpose of hearing Dr. Cuyler's famous lecture on European opinions of America. Mr. Vincent Col. yer presided, and the Rev. Dr. Duryen opened the with flashing artillery and terrible musketry, a vivid exercises with prayer, after which the report was sketch of the gunbout Carondelet running past Island read. It was nearly 9 o'clock when Dr. Cuyler commenced his admirable lecture, but the patient assembly was well paid for the detention. This lec- A HANDSOME PRESENT. - By the note given beture is not only a fair and splendid criticism on European sentiment relating to American affairs, but an cer, with a view to encouraging all patriotic moveable and eloquent plea for a proclamation of Eman-

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIAN OFF CAPE BACE.

Conflicting Rumors About Garibaldi's Health

The Prince Jerome, with French troops on board, had been destroyed by fire off Gibralter. No lives were lost. Italy.

The statements in regard to Garibaldi's health, con-

time to be conflicting.

A Turin dispatch of the 10th inst., says that the health of Garibaldi has improved, but other occurres say that his wounds are of a serious claracter.

Gen. Bixio writes from Genoa, in regard to the statement that Garibaldi has been taken to an FUNERAL OF WILLIAM E. WILCOX.—The obsequies of Wm. E. Wilcox, accidentally killed on Friday evening, were yesterday held at Dr. Chapin's Church. Hibernia Hook and Ladder Company, No. 19, escorted the remains to the Church, where services were held by the Rev. Dr. Ellis. A procession composed of the members of the Wilcox.

A late Turin dispatch says that it was considered possible that an amnesty would be proclaimed to all

political prisoners.

Latest-Via Londonderry. LONDON, Sept. 12.—There is no news of interest from any quarter to-day.

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11.—Corron—Sales of Mon-day, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 4 000 hales. The market is in-terniar and dull, and orices are 127d lower. Speculators and exporters took 1,500 bales. Starm of Thadra—The Manchester market is inective but

STAYK OF TRADE.—The Manchester market is inactive but firm.

Bunkbytuppa.—Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield, Nesh & Co., and Bigland. Athys & Co. report Flour doll and dol word than on Friday; quoted 23:6278. Whest quit but steady. Red Western 10:24:1074; Red Southern 10:62610;3; White Western 10:0611;3; White Southern 11:6212; Corn doll and unchanged; mixed 23:9279.

Provisions.—The same authorities report; Beef very doll, Pork dull. Bacon tending downward. Land inactive and prices unchanged. Tailow quiet but steady.

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Provisions.—Ashes steady; Pots 21; Sugar quiet but steady. Rice, sides small. Coffee inactive and tending downward. Resuminactive. Spirits Turpentine quiet. Jute excited and 1,027 desire.

Loxnoe Markeys, London, Sept. 10.—Prakapytupps dull. Sunsa firm. Coffee active. Tax quiet but steady. Rice tending upward. Tax fautow brogant at 43; Linskep Ottomer; sales at 421:6243.

Consons-Consols closed on Wednesday at 234 for money. AMERICAN SECURITIES dat; Illinois Centrals, 5137.0 dis-unt; Eries, 304-2314.

LATEST.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 12.—COTTOS—The Brokers

Trucks reports the sales of the week at 13,500 biles. The
market clock heavy and dull, at a decline of 24 bt. Spee

Bunanerueza. Flour easier. Wheat steady, except for the lower qualities, which are slightly lower. Corn firm. Provisions are flat.

LONDON, Sept. 12. Consols for money, 934
History Central shares, 48 J 48 discount. Eries, 314.
The builton in the Bank has decreased £57,000.

REQUEST BY THE SANITARY COMMISSION .- The Sanitary Commission, at the request of Gen. Halleck, advise citizens generally against the practice of sending presen s to soldiers of articles which it supposed will add to the conveniences of their camp life. See advertisement.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - No meeting of the Board was held yesterday for want of a quorum, only three members being present.

FOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED .- Contributions of money for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers should be sent to G. T. Strong, Tre-source of the of No. 164 Broadway, has just issued a Map of the Sanitary Commission, No. 68 Wall street. Contri-Lower Mississippi from St. Louis to the Gulf of butions of supplies will be received at the rooms of Mexico, compiled from Government surveys in the the Woman's Central Relief Association, No. 10

BANVARD'S MISSISSIPPI-THE WAR SECTION .-A new source of entertainment, combining instruction with amusement, has been inaugurated in me city of Brooklyn under the suspices of Mr. Mathews. The initiatory meeting was held a week ago under the direction of Mr. Banward, who exhibited his fine paintings of the Mississippi. A war section has been added to this celebrated panorama. The paintings now comprise views of the great river from the Balize to Cairo, and from St. Louis northward, and Ten in a thunder-storm, and the bombardment of Vicksburg and of Forts Philip and Jackson.

low, it will be seen that the Hon. Charles S. Spenments, has made a very handsome present to Col.